"Old Clothes."

[Original.] I am the unrest substance known. I have a green tinge about me, though my mates are usually coloriess. It is Tribesmen Massing Against the rarity of this tinge and my size that makes me very valuable. Though no larger than a bickory ant, I am worth many thousand dollars. I was born in Brazil. The first of this world, at least of daylight, for me was rolling A out with stones, sand, earth and other minerals following the stroke of a pick. I lay on the ground before a workman. He looked about him and, By Latter's Commander-Brigands Muss seeing his foreman's back turned, picked me up and put me in his mouth

When he went from work he was

searched, but I was not discovered.

The next scene in my life of motion so to speak, was in a wood. The workman who had found me sold me to a man of better grade. The price paid tion on the Persian frontier is considered with me. He got a box of sewing utenalls from a closet and, ripping a place, but I did.

came into the Jew's shop, tried on sev-eral coats, and, the one I was in fitting as the tribesmen neither acknowledge him, he bought it. I think the price nor fear the government at Teheran. paid was \$2. The young man walked all the way to Rio, doing work here and there for a meal. Had he known that be had me with him he might have ridden in a coach and four.

When he got to Rio he shipped on a vessel bound for New Haven, Conn. I was rolled, with other clothing, in a pears to have taken the Porte and diplosmall bundle and put under his bunk, he donning sailor togs. When we reached New Haven my owner put on his establishment of Italian post-offices on Turkish territory would lead to a crisis. shore clothes, left the vessel and walked up into the city. He met a number of young men he knew, and by his con- was not merely intended to bring about versation with them I learned that he a settlement of the post-office question had been a student in the college there and his father had died insolvent during the son's second year. From a found, student he had become a sailor, had sought employment in South America and had got stranded in Brazil. One of his old chums loaned him some money with which to buy a ticket to his home in a distant city.

tage in the suburbs. It was both a tary dignitaries. The streets through melancholy and a happy meeting between the young man and his mother people. and his two sisters. They were evidently people of refinement living in poverty. Their returned boy was hungry, but there was nothing save a piece of corn bread in the house to give him. They begged him to stay with them, try for a position and help them. To this he consented, and they were

That night after he had gone to bed one of his sisters took his clothes and sat up late patching and darning them that he might appear the better in looking for employment. After the sewing she took them downstairs into the kitchen, heated an Iron and pressed Unofficial Report That This Is the Most them. While running the iron over the coat its nose hit an obstacle in me. She felt of me, took me to the light to took the clothes to her brother's room.

The next morning she showed me to act until after the holidays.

The second American petition asking a The second American petition asking a her brother and told him where she had found me. He looked me over very carefully, thinking all the while, and kovsky has been received by Premier asked his sister to show him the place | Stolypin and referred to the department where she had found me. Then he put of police, which still has charge of the me in his pocket and later on started case. It has been filed with the other out to look for a situation. About noon he went home. He met his mother in the hall. He was pale and trembling. "Oh, mother!" be exclusioned.

"My boy, what has bappened?"

me." "What?"

The stone Fannie found sewed in my exile in Siberia. cont. Thinking it might be a jewel in the rough, I took it to a jeweler. He says It's a diamond. A diamond of that size is worth many thousands of dollars." He took me out of his pocket, and the mother and her daughter gathered

said the mother. "If it is a diamond, it has a real owner, and you must find alm, but he will doubtless give you a reward for its return."

But the owner was never found. The young man wrote to the officers of all the vice inspector general of customs the diamond mines in Brazil, and all Sir Robert Bart has been fifty-four replied that they had no record of any years in the service of the Chinese govsuch diamond, though I had doubtless been taken from some of them when dug from the earth. Since none of them could prove ownership none of them claimed me.

I was polished, cut and sold for a fortune. The young man went back to college, and, the story of his return getting out among the students, they gave him the sobriquet of "Old Clothes."

CHARLOTTE BOND HALL

Lady (on street) Do you know where Johnny Tucker lives, my little boy? Little Boy-He ain't home, but if you give me a nickel I'll and him for you. Genraud's Cre Ludy-All right. Now, where is he? Little Boy-Thanks. I'm him.-Jodge. | IEB.T. CPUSS, Pray. 37 Stat June Street, Rev Year

PERSIANS VS. RUSSIANS

the Russians

STRUGGLE EXPECTED

Be Taught Severe Lesson-Fifteen Years Ago 1,000 Natives Were Killed.

St. Petersburg, April 23.-The situawas \$100 in United States bills. The here to be growing more serious despite ning of fifth row, 3 puri, 3 pinin, to last man who bought me took me to a the check to the Persian brigands April four stitches, which take two together room, locked the door and examined me 20, when the Russian forces drove the carefully. I could see by his expres-sion that he was very much pleased with me. He got a box of sewing against whom the operations are being conducted. Colonel Konovalesef, the Ruspocket in the lining of his coat, put sian chief of staff of the frontier guard. me in and sewed me fast. I didn't believes that the struggle will not be suppose that I would stay long in this terminated until the Persians have reerved a lesson like that of fifteen years place, but I did.

One day a policeman came to my owner's room and arrested him. He was not wearing the coat in which be had sewed me. It hung in a closet. A month later it was taken down and with other clothing taken to Ville de well armed and the operations. with other clothing taken to Villa de against them consequently are made dif-Principe, where it was sold to a Jew. sicult. The frontier guard is inadequate A young man "all tattered and torn" to cope with the situation, and a mili-

> ITALY SURPRISES THE PORTE. The Decision to Use Coercion Was Made Promptly.

> Constantinople, April 23.—The promptitude with which Italy resolved to take coercive measures against Turkey ap-The conviction prevails here that the projected Italian naval demonstration but was for the purpose of adjusting other long-pending grievances, a satisfac-tory solution of which has now been

Edward Visits Danish King.

Copenhagen, April 23.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived here Tuesday from London on a visit to the Danish royal family. They were welcomed by King. Frederick and Queen Louise, the diplomatic corps and the civil and miliwere gayly decorated and crowded with

Very Cold Weather in Italy.

broughout Italy, snow having fallen in towns where the climate usually is very mild, such as Milan and Perugia.

Warning of Cholera in St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, April 23 .- The prefect of police has placarded the city with stringent regulations forewarning the residents of an expected epidemic or

MAY BANISH TSCHAIKOVSKY.

His Friends Can Hope For.

St. Petersburg, April 23.—Despairing of a speedy trial for Nicholas Tschaikov examine the place where I was; then, sky, the Russian revolutionist who is taking a knife, she ripped the sewing now imprisoned in the fortress of St. and took me out. Seeing nothing but a Peter and St. Paul, Madame Tschaikovbrownish stone, she threw me into a sky has petitioned Stolypin to liberate coal scuttle, but on second thoughts her husband on the Russian Easter, took me up again and put me on a April 26, when it is the custom to grant and jealousles must be forgotten when table. Then, fluishing her ironing, she amnesty to many prisoners. In reply to Madame Tschaikovsky's petition the gov-

speedy trial and the release of Tschai-American and English petitions, and sion of the case will be reached. is unofficially stated that it is al-

most certain Tschnikovsky's fate will be ! ultimately settled by administrative or-"If it shouldn't be true it would kill ders, and it is intimated that the most his foreign friends can hope for is his expulsion from the empire instead of

OVATION FOR SIR ROBERT HART. He Has Left Pekin for a Year in Eng-

land.

the mother and her daughter gathered Pekin, April 23,—Representatives of round, each trembling with excitement. the throne, members of the foreign office "Don't count on too much, dear boy," and of the diplomatic corps yesterday gave an ovation to Sir Robert Hart, the director general of Chinese customs, on his departure for England. He has been granted a year's sick leave and during his absence the affairs of his department will be conducted by Sir Robert Bredon ernment.



WOMAN'S WORLD

BEDROOM BOOTS.

A Design Worked Backward and Forward, Not Round.

The fact of a pretty bedroom boot that may be worked backward and forward, not round, is joined up center of front. Cast 120 stitches on three needles.

First row-Knit 3 plain, 3 purl to end of row. The last three stitches should be purl.

Second, third and fourth rows-The same as the first row.

Fifth row-Slip 1, knit 1, pass the slipped stitch over the knitted one, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over the knitted one, 2 plain, * 3 puri, 3 plain, repeat from " to the last four stitches; then take two together twice.

Sixth row-2 purl, 2 plain, * 3 purl, 3 plain, repeat from * to the last four stitches, which purl. Seventh row-Decrease as at begin-

Eighth row-5 pur. * 3 plain, 3 purl, repeat from * to end of row, when there will only be two purl.

Ninth row-Decrease two stitches, as at beginning of fifth row; 1 plain, * 3 puri, 3 plain, repeat from . to last five FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. stitches, when purl one and take two together twice.

Tenth row-2 purl, 1 plain, * 3 purl,

3 plain, repeat from * to end of row. Eleventh row-Decrease 2 stitches, as at beginning of fifth and ninth rows; 2 purl, * 3 plain, 3 purl, repeat from * to last, 6 stitches, when knit/2 pinin and 2 together twice.

Twelfth row-4 purl, * 3 plain, 3 purl, repeat from * to last 7 stitches, which purl. There are now two rows or sets of squares. Work three more rows or sets of squares, decreasing exactly in the same way.

Twenty-fifth row-Take the white wool and knit 6 rows, continuing to decrease at beginning and end of every alternate row, but instead of squares make a rib by knitting 1 plain, 1 purl, all the way through, taking care that the plain of one row is the

purl of the other row. After the 6 rows of white wool take again the colored wool and knit 9 rows, continuing to decrease in the same way, when there should be 62 stitches left on the needles, says Wo-

Now join up the front of the boot on the wrong side and sew the boot firmly to the sole in the usual way. When boot as for a stocking, 12 rows of 1 wool and 8 more rows with colored wool. Cast off and finish with a simple crochet edging of white silk. Add a dainty white silk or satin bow on the instep, and the boot is complete.

AN OLD LADY'S ADVICE.

Come to Table With Pleasant Smile and Greetings.

An old lady who looked as though she might have belonged to the Sun-Rome, April 23.—Intense cold prevails a friend for the secret of her never failing cheerfulness. Her answer concity furnished more money for political tains a suggestive lesson for parents.

purposes than 6,000,000 voters from all purposes than 6,000,000 voters from all "I think," said the clever old lady, "it is because we were taught in our family what the corporations will do when they ly to be cheerful at table. My father think it worth while to be interested." was a lawyer with a large criminal practice. His mind was harassed with Mr. Bryan," someone suggested, "to have difficult problems all the day long, yet what you had previously charged conhe always came to the table with a smile and a pleasant greeting for ev- Bryan. "No revelation of vice is gratiery one and exerted himself to make fying. the table hour delightful. All his powers to charm were freely given to en- New Jersey Tuesday that Katzenbach tertain his family. Three times a day would make a good candidate for vicewe felt this genial influence, and the ef- president. Is that all right?" fect was marvelous. If a child came to the table with cross looks, he or she was quietly sent away to find a good boy or girl, for only such were allowed to come within that loving circle. We were taught that all petty grievances mealtime came, and the habit of be ing cheerful three times a day under Two Episcopalian Rectors Adopt Cathoernment declared that it was unable to all circumstances had its effect on even the most sullen temper." Much is said and written these days

Much is said and written these days copal clergymen, both well-known in about "table manners." Children (in Chicago, have been formally admitted knowledge of "good form" as to the use of the fork and napkin, Proper methods of cating the various courses there is slight hope that an early deel- are descanted upon, but training in the most important grace or habit a child must have, that of cheerfulness at table, is too often neglected.

STANDING TREAT.

Woman is Said to Be Handicapped by Her Home Training.

A man says that a great deal of un intentional entertaining takes place among women. Women-when they are by themselves It appears, lack lodependence of action. They cannot shake off one they have met a moment want to lunch by themselves. The \$150. spirit of domestic hospitulity is too strong. In a weak moment-for it is painfully weak-they insist on paying for the company and the food of an acquaintance they had merely meant to be civil to.

Of course this sort of thing seems vitations in men's clubs, say, have to be backed by a pretty sound reason. whom to insinuate his appetite would person soon find himself living a bungry life.



This woman says that after months of suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her as well as ever.

Maude E. Forgie, of Leesburg, Va., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I want other suffering women to for the good you have done me."

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

BRYAN SORRY TO HEAR RYAN TALE, Never Pleasant to Have Confirmation of

Vice, Says the Nebraskan. New York, April 23.-Col. William Jenings Bryan at the Hoffman house yesterday commented on the testimony of Thomas F. Ryan as a witness before the special county grand jury, to the effect that the Metropolitan Street Railway company in 1899 contributed 8500, 000 for political purposes, which amount was supposed to be spent to prevent Mr. this is done, knit round the top of the Bryan's nomination. Mr. Bryan said this testimony only confirmed what he plain, 1 purl, then 6 rows with white had known in a general way, and he wool and 8 more rows with colored repeated his charge that money was being used at the present time to prevent is nomination at Denver. In the course of his interview Mr. Bryan threw cold water on the vice-presidential move of Lieutenant-Governor Chanler, and he denied that he had had any communication while here, direct or indirect, with Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall. He said he had given no advice and had been of the large cities, the government de- for more money with regard to the wis cided to keep the rule in force through. For more money with regard to the wish dom of holding another Democratic state convention.

"Five hundred thousand dollars is more money than we had in both the campaigns when I was a candidate," said over the country did. That simply shows

"It must be very gratifying to you, firmed by a revelation like this? "No, it is not gratifying," said Mr.

"You were reported to have said in

"Yes, I did say that," was the reply. Mr. Bryan was a speaker here last night at the Associated Press banquet and he left for his home in Nebraska early to-day with his family.

LEAVE THEIR CHURCH.

Chicago, April 23.-Two former Epis One of them is the Rev. John G. Ewens, for the last three years rector of the Honly Trinity Episcopal church at Manistee, Mich.; the other is the Rev. the Episcopal cathedral nere.

Mr. Ewens was baptized in the Cathothe old-age pension scheme would be free ourselves completely. Certainly The orientals had no family ties of Dr. Wilbur was formally received into affection until they began to eat at a the same faith by the Jesuit Fathers in remembered that Mr. Lloyd-George, now on habit." common table. Let the gathering at mealtime be made the most happy hour of the day, and the influence on the children may be beyond estimation.

The same table is the suburb of St. Louis chancellor of the exchequer, is in the position of having to find the money for the day, and the influence on the children may be beyond estimation.

The same table is the same table in the exchequer, is in the phenomena, but I see no need to attribute them to any super-natural interest. With the approach of greatest interest. With the approach of are produced by some force within our are produced by some force within the produced by the produced by some force within the produ and was ordained a minister of the

August Blue. The feat was executed for libel for a statement which it made prominent street corner to acitle reflecting on his honor. He intends to be studied, and if it be real, incorporated a wager of \$10 and Mr. Blue suffers the bring one of the big London papers beor two ago with a nod when they additional loss of his horse, valued at fore the commission dealing with corrupt in the patrimony of knowledge

> Hill, who formerly worked in a pack-ing house, has posted a \$500 forfelt that he can kill twelve steers in twelve minutes with "knucks."

THE WORST KIND.

After piles have existed for a long with black blood.

IMMIGRANTS NOT WELCOME

Restrictions Lately Imposed by Canada

C. P. IS BLOCKED

Snowslides in Rocky Mountains Take Out Tracks on the Main Line-British Government to Support Old-Age Pensions.

Ottawa, April 23 .- Since April 15 the know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For months I suffered from feminine ills so that I thought I could not live. I organized by philanthropic people or by wrote you, and after taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and
using the treatment you prescribed I
felt like a new woman. I am now
strong, and well as ever, and thank you
for the good you have done me." two new set of conditions imposed by influx of immigration into Canada. During 1907, 120,000 immigrants entered Canada from Great Britain. Early in March Mr. Bruce Walker, who had represented the Dominion government on immigration business in Glasgow and London, submitted a report to the department of the interior in which the work of these London organizations was severely criticised. He bluntly stated that the severe considered much about that topic, he will tell you so. He thinks about a current issue, and he will tell you with as much sign of treplication as if you had asked the time of day. If, as often happens, he has never considered much about that topic, he will tell you so. He thinks about a current issue, and he will tell you with as much sign of treplication as if you had asked the time of day. If, as often happens, he has never considered much about that topic, he will tell you so. He thinks about a current issue, and he will tell you with as much sign of treplication as if you had asked the time of day. If, as often happens, he has never considered much about that topic, he will tell you so. He thinks about \$450 per year.

Now if the average man and his family live on \$430 per year, the problem if you with as much sign of treplication as if you had asked the time of day. If, as often happens, he has never considered much about that topic, he will tell you so. He thinks about a current issue, and he will tell you with as much sign of treplication as if you had asked the time of day. If as often happens, he has never considered much about that topic, he will tell you so. He thinks about a current issue, and he will tell you with as much sign of treplication as if you had asked the time of day. If as often happens, he has never considered much about that topic, he will tell you so. He thinks much and he will tell you so. He thinks much and he will tell you so. He thinks much and he will tell you so. It time a says:

"You little article, 'A dollar and a topic, he will tell you so. He thinks much and he will tell you so. He thinks and he will tell you so. He thinks and he will tell you so. It time a says:

"You and has positively cured thousands of London, submitted a report to the deseverely criticised. He bluntly stated that the class of persons aided by these of living on \$430 per year, the problem of living on \$1,800 should be an easy of living on \$1,800 should societies was not suited to the require- one. The bank teller, the professor and ments of Canada. He did not think that the minister have a problem only besucceed in Canada in any great numbers, even under the most favorable circumstances; and he was emphatic in the expression of his conviction that emigration to Canada was not a solution of the London unemployed problem.
it was due to Mr. Bruce Walker's se-

vere criticism of the London organiza-tions that the order-in-council was issued making it imperative that all persons sent out by the ald societies should be approved by the Dominion agent in London. It was conditions existing in Can ada in consequence of the turn in tide in trade that led to the second of the new rules that is now so greatly restricting the owrk of the London societiesthe rule under which a landing in Canada is denied to immigrants who are not possessed of twenty-five dollars in each or who cannot prove to the immigration officers at the ports that they have work to go to or friends in Canada who will care for them until they find work. This rule went into effect in December, in consequence of the number of unemployed in the Canadian cities. It was family adopt race suicide, and write ployed in the Canadian cities. It was intended to be temporary. April 1 was fixed as the day on which it was to lapse; but when it was seen that the coming of spring would not end the unemployed problem in Toronto and other of the large cities, the government decided to been the rule in force thereof to more of life. Were they to clamor for more with which to cultivate

Both these rules are absolutely new in the history of Canadian immigration, to the imagination. Until the problem For a century the latch string has alman is solved, the problem of the \$1,800 ways been out, and between 1896 and man must wait. Therefore, if the bank 1907 the government spent \$6,000,000 teller, the college professor and the min-in advertising the fact that the door to isser would help themselves, let them Atlantic ports of entry; but on the Pacific coast also restrictions are being made. There is now a regulation which 8430 class." denies landing to would-be immigrants who do not come to Canada from the country of which they are citizens. In this country the action of the government is generally approved. Since 1897, \$781,000 has been paid out to extra official immigration agents in Great Bri tain, in the United States (\$82,500) and in the various countries of continental lieve in Zollner's fourth dimension, but system is still being continued as respects farm laborers and railway construction men. At the time of writing, to the bonus system.

SUPPORTS OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

Manchester, Eng., April 23 .- The furiwell bred families) are drilled in a to the Roman Catholic church this week here has brought forth two weighty in ability to retain the conviction that pledges from the Liberal ministers. The at the moment of the phenomenon was first of these was Winston Spencer complete. 'No sooner is the sitting over that my doubts come swarming back Churchill's home rule pronouncement on upon me, he says. The real world which Dr. Russell J. Wilbur, former dean of Monday, and Tuesd) night David Lloyd- surrounds us, with its prejudices, its George offered to bet his opponents that scheme of habitual opinions, holds us the old-age pension scheme would be in so strong a grasp that we can scarcely polling day the struggle is growing even are produced by some force within our Lipiscopal church in Milwaukee in 1900. keener. Mr. Balfour has written an unkeener. Mr. Balfour has written an unusually long letter in support of the
loan't president what he means by that Kills Horse With Punch of Pint.

Unionist candidate. Mr. Lloyd-George to understand that the spirit hypothesis. Indianapolis, Ind., April 23.—With thusiasm, making two long speeches at me powerful blow with his bare fair a big meeting. Much heat and bitter-tarry Hill, an Indianapolis bartening. Hill, an Indianapolis bartender, ness has been displayed and Mr. Church- phenomena will ultimately be found esterday knocked down and instantly hill has threatened the leading Manchesilled a full-grown borse owned by ter Unionist newspaper with an action Some future Newton will discover practices at elections. CANADIAN PACIFIC BLOCKED.

Snowalides in the Rocky Mountains Take

Out Tracks on Main Lines.

Winnipeg, Man., April 23.-All Ca- Governor Johnson is Frank, Human, almost incomprehensible to a man. In-vitations in man's clubs, say, have to the suffering is intense—pain, aching, in the Rocky Mountains the last two throbbing, tumors form, filled to bursting days by remarkable slides of snow. The



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of finer clay than the great American wage-earner. The \$430 kind of people don't write for magazines. Nevertheless they have a financial problem which, forced upon the 'better class' would drive many of them to suicide or the penetentiary. The bank teller, the prolessor and the minister speak of tastes which they assume ought to be grutified, taste, what must be the suffering of families suffer because of ungratified taste, what must be the suffering of our \$430 family? The tastes of bank teller, the professor and the minister are acquired by reading and asso-ciation. Our \$430 people read also. If our \$1,800 complainants will take the trouble to investigate, they will find that the \$430 people have similar tastes to their own, and given the same leisure and the \$1,800 they would be nice people

"The difference between our \$1,800 family and our \$430 family is in degree only, not in kind. Probably the most distinguished mark is that our \$1,800 a mere taste, the derision and ridicule oud, but s that would be theirs can be left only man is solved, the problem of the \$1,800 Canada was open. These new regula-tions were adopted chiefly to guard the Atlantic ports of entry; but on the Payou it comes direct from one of the

WHAT CAUSES PSYCHIC FORCES?

Their Existence is Proved by Evidence But Even the Greatest Scientists Cannot Understand Them.

"I have seen enough to make me be Europe, as bonuses for immigrants. This I don't," says Hamlin Garland in "The Shadow World," in Everyhody's for May. "My mind is so constructed that such wonders as we have seen tonight pro however, there is a motion before the duce very little effect on me. They are House of Commons calling for an end as normal to me now as the popping of corn or the roasting of polatoes. as for belief-well! that does not matter of the will, but of evidence, and the evidence is not yet sufficient to bring me to any definite conclusion. In fact, in ous election fight that is being waged recession of belief, and admits his own

orderly. like all other facts of nature then adds, with the true scientist's humhie acknowledgment of the infinite reach of the undiscovered universe. Our knowledge is very limited and our exerience young.

A NEW STYLE POLITICIAN.

and Open; and Not Aweinspiring.

The pleasant sort of fellow who walted the pleasant sort two former stations are in the heart of results (and some other things) or is soon find himself living a bungry life.

This is certainly a strange and disturbing insight fato the manners and ensteams of women. It goes against one's observation too. Women usually appear to be quite conscious that they are doing an independent time in an in the lad for \$120 at Richert & graph wires and poles. Hundreds of men He seems to have nothing to conceal; are doing an independent thing in an Wells, or from Dr. Leonhardt Co., Sta. have been hurried forward to open the he can talk for hours and hours in a perfect frank, human way, never say. and invigorate stounch, live and hours.

ing a word that would antagonize a Southern delegation nor scare a Wall Street reactionary, and yet never seeming to dodge a thing. You ask him what he thinks about a current issue,

In 10c, 25c and 50c

air-tight tins.

CORN PRODUCTS

New Use For Waste Paper.

The writer gathered together a num ber of old Sunday supplements. Shade of Julius Caesar, famous for laconic despatches, what verbosity characterizes our literary efforts of today! Those Sunday supplements, vari-colored, voluminous, formidable according to avoirdupois measure at least, rose mountains high in kitchen corner and cellar. The cry of the housewife was "burn 'em up, for pity's sake.

But a more poetic fate was in store for the Sunday sups. They were des-tined to be soaked and ground to pulp and transformed into picturesque de-

It took a lot of soaking to soften those Sunday super to the required con-sistency. They had to be left in water for three days and nights before it was deemed desirable to continue toe experiment with them. After this prolonged soaking the paper was found to be in shape to permit of its being pulled apart into shreds small enough and soft enough to be passed through the domestic meat grinder.

This was the second process. After it came through the meat grinder the paper had assumed a greenish bue, quite artistic and attractive and the shreds had become small particles of pulp, soft and pliable. With this material the experiment was tried of fashioning mass would not bind. Its conesive was lost when the pulp was dried. It simply disintegrated and crumbled

apart The pulp was wonked again and this time some liquid glue was mixed in with it and the mass kneaded together until sufficient material of the com-bined kind had been prepared for another experiment. The figures fashioned of this material—simply paper pulp and a little liquid glue—hold as firmly

The above is an extract from a very entertaining article in the Tecanical World Magazine for May. It is written and illustrated by H. D. Jones, and furnishes an entirely novel idea, which may prove very valuable to seekers after useful home arts.

KENTUCKY TROOPS TO ROUND UP NIGHT RIDERS

Adjutant-General Plans Vigerous Campain in Trigg County.

Frankfort, Ky., April 23 .- Acting under orders of Governor Wilson, Adjubant-General Johnston has, it was announcetd yesterday, formulated plans for a vigor-Lloyd-George's Announcement for the broad day, and especially the second ous campaign against night riders.

British Government. day after I have been through one of Troops will be assembled at Cadiz, Trigg these experiences, I begin to doubt my county, to gather in all offenders against whom warrants have been issued.

"The Blood is The Idfa."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not siene the body which suffere through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are exected, and scapy an evil deed or impure thought mer be directly traced to the impure thought of the blood Faul, impure blood can be made ours by the nead of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It ies and murifles the blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as ecsema tetter, or salt-rhoum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.

9 8 8 8 In the cure of scrofulous swellings, enlarged glands, open cating ulcars, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery "has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's Ali-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in confunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery as a blood cleansing constitutional treatment. If your druggist don't happen to have the "Ail-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure it by inclosing fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post. Most draggists keep it as well as the "Golden Medical Discovery."

You can't afford to accept any medicine of tenknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine or known composition. having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the

same being attested as correct under outh. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate